cas instructed to take the affidavits of all con erned. That of Mr. Blair is as follows:

Charles E. Blair, being duly sworn, says. On the 20th of Swember, 1879, the deboutent was in the room of one lawyn and Mary Volkener, at 14. Essex street from the evening of the day in question, and while in said room, draint several glasses of their, some of which was brought into the room by said Mary Volkener and Joseph

Mr. Blair, during the drawing up of the affidavit, exhibited some nervousness, but, on its being read over to him, he appended his signature without hesitation.

Mary Connelly made an affidavit substantially to the same effect as her testimony in court on Thursday. She said that she made the acquaintance of Mrs. Volkener in September last, and haustion. Mr. Blair came to the house on Wednesday and was met by Mrs. Volkener. They went out and bought a turkey. While they were gone Volkener hid himself under the bed, and Mrs. Connelly received a bottle of morphine from him, which had been purchased for 15 from Julius Zeller of 51 Division street, which she was to give to Mrs. Volkener when she returned with Blair. Some beer was brought to the house, and while Mrs. Volkener was brought to the house, and while Mrs. Volkener was sitting on Mr. Blair's knee, she reached back to a table on which stood the pitcher and beer glasses and put some of the drug into Mr. Blair's beer. Then, as they are the dinner, she drugged the leer again—thres times in all. After Mr. Blair drank the blird glass he became very sick, and twice, while he was unconscious. Volkener came from under the bed, poured some drops of morphine into Blair's mouth, but the sick man threw the drug off. Then Volkener cursed his wife for giving Blair too much of the drug. Mr. Blair was unconscious until toward morning, and then recovered consciousness. He was still so ill that he kept vomiting all the time. Mrs. Conneily then went for a doctor, and afterward informed the police. Volkener cursed his wife for putting too much of the polson in Blair's bear. Then Volkener went away. When Blair fest became ill from the effects of the polson, Mrs. Volkener inaghed, and said to him. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You are spoiling the party."

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Police Justice Duffy, in the morning, had instructed Capt. Allaire to be careful in having the substance contained in the bottle analyzed. At the beginning of yesterday's examination he Justice asked. "Have you got the druggist who analyzed the contents of this bottle and put the label on?" "I have not sir." Capt. Allaire answered, for he refuses to come. I sent beteritive Wade to him. His name is Theodore Bedenfeld of 3 Second avenue. He acknowledged to Detective Wade that a woman came to his store with the bottle, that he analyzed the contents, and that he found that it contained a strong sciention of a surface of morphine; but he refused point blank to come to court. So I will ask your Honor to grant me a summons for him.

tyou had this bottle analyzed?" asked

"Yes, Sir. I took it myself to Weissman & On the druggists, at 85 Orchard street, and it the bottle with them. When I returned I stand that they had taken out more than half solution, and on my asking Henry Ben-ie of the clerks, if he had analyzed it he less that it contained morphine." as here," asked Justice Duffy, sir. He, too, has refused to come and

t the solution contained half a dram of ribline or thirty grains. A quarter grain, said, was an ordinary dose, and a half grain

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ourt necessitated an adjourn-

DR. FREEMAN J. BUMSTEAD.

The Beath of One New York's Most Eminent

Dr. Freeman J. Bumstead, who has long held a conspicuous place among the medical practitioners and writers of this city, died in his nome, 24 East Twenty-eighth street, yesterday. at 11 A. M. Dr. Bumstead came to the city and began the general practice of medicine in a littie office on Sixth avenue where he slept and ate his meals in 1852. For five years he struggled along, and not until he had been admitted to the staff of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary did he begin to take rank in his profession. He was born in Boston on April 21, 1826, of an old New England family, and was educated at the English High and Latin schools in that city. In 1843 he entered Williams College, Mass., and was graduated among the first in his class in

7. Immediately he began medical studies In the Tremont Medical School, and in 1849 he entered the medical department of Harvard University. In the following year he went to five with her soon after, as Connelly had deserted her. Hearing of her husband in Boston, as decided to go there to find him, and Mrs. Volkener said that sile would go with her, and that they would have fun on the boat. They met Mr. Blair would go with her, and that they would have fun on the boat. They met Mr. Blair would be supposed in the same and that they would show that the following man, and that sile had completely with her, registering as man and wife. Mrs. Volkener and many the same and that the boat that help with her, registering as man and wife. Mrs. Volkener and many the same and that sile had completely with her. Volkener, and many the same and that sile had completely with her. Volkener them that would be used to be supposed that a before Thankssiving and stead that the same and the same and the same of money. Volkener, however, abundanced this plan, because he feared Mr. Blair's most of successed instead that the less thing to do would be to silence Mr. Blair's post on the same of money. Volkener, however, abundanced this plan, because he feared Mr. Blair's post on the same and the would buy some morphine and put it into the beer, and that Mr. Blair would be supposed that a first as a first and the would buy some morphine and put it into the beer, and that Mr. Blair would be supposed that a first as a f in the Tremont Medical School, and in 1849 he writings date from this period. He translated the Hunter-Record treatise in 1857, and his notes increase the value of the original work. His exhaustive work on pathology and treatment of veneroal diseases was called by the British-American Journal of Medicine the best, completest, and fullest monograph on the subject in our language. He ranked with Cullerier of France. He was revising this book, now a text book in medical schools, when he was seized with the disease with which he died. Last summer Williams College gave him the tiles of Doctor of Laws. At the time of his death he was President of the New York County Medical Society, and was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. Last summer he was thrown from his carriage in Central Park by a runaway horse. He apparently recovered fully, and was taken sick with dropay, resulting from liver disease, in September. He became unconscious at 9 A. M. and died at 11 A. M. He was 53 years old, and was a hard worker all of his life. The funeral is to take place from St. Ignatus's Church in Fortieth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 10 A. M. The body is to be taken to Mount Vernon Cemetery, Massachusetts.

THE RIOT BRIBERY CASES.

A Motion to Quash the Indictment Against Alexander W. Leisenring.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-The special session of the Dauphin County Court for the trial of the Riot bill bribery cases began at 2 P. M. to-day. The case of Alexander W. Leisenring, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature, was called,

lenged the array of grand jurors of the August term. This was overruled for the same reason that a similar motion in Salter's case was overruled on Tuesday last. A motion was then ruled on Tuesday last. A motion was then made to quash the indictment, for the reason that twenty-four jurors acted in the case, being one more than required by common law, and one of them being unsworn. The defence then offered the same evidence heard on Tuesday. The prosecution objected to the introduction of this evidence, for the reason that it is no part of the records of this case, and that it is not competent for the Court to call any member of the Grand Jury to contradict its record as made by the Court.

the Court.

Mr. Gowen argued in support of the Com-Mr. Gowen argued in support of the Commonwealth's position, and claimed that the proper way to consider the offer of the defence to introduce this evidence was on a plea of abatement, where all the facts cau go to a jury. The Court interrupted the speaker, and said that the Court arreed with his views, and believed the facts in regard to the Grand Jury should be plead in bar, and not alleged on a motion to quish; and suggested that new bills should be sent up before the Grand Jury in January.

January.

The Commonwealth refused to accept this suggestion, and asked for a ruling on the motion to exclude the evidence offered by the de-

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28 .- A special train on the

of thirteen miles. A large throng gathered in both New ark and Paterson to see the birds. The first bird to arrive at the 50 decays Hotel belonged to Mr. Robert Collings. Its Myong time was 27m. 29s.

There was also a pageon figure match from Turner's to Batters. A distance of their two miles. The winning

Capt. Sands, proprietor of the Whitestone (L.

Will necessitate a most careful examination. It will however, committy on and Mrs. Connelly to the Manager of the Points of the Point of the Woman Lauching and Baded Him. "And the Party"—Tracing the Furchases of the Point to the Woman's Bushand. Three o'clock was the hour each by Justice phys. vesterday, for the prolintary examination of Mary And Connelly with an engine of Mary And Connelly with the Mary Connelly with the Mary Connelly with the Mary Connelly and the Mary Connelly with the Mary Connelly of Mary And Connelly with the Mary Connelly and Mary Volkener, charged on the Mary Connelly with the Mary Connelly of Mary And Connelly with the Mary Connelly and the Mary Connelly with the Mary Volkener, the Mary Volkener, the Mary Volkener, the Mary Volkener, the Mary Volkener of the Mary Volkener resterday. The syndicate is to take the 150,000 shares that they have purchased outright in five monthly installments of 30,000 shares each. Payment is to be made in cash, and not in Government bonds, as was generally understood at first. The price was correctly stated as 120. A condition of the purchase is that none of the stock is to be thrown upon this market. All that the purchasers do not choose to keep themselves must go to Lomdon. A confusion existed as to the 100,000 additional shares which the syndicate have the option of taking within a year. It was reported that affect this option was exhausted, Mr. Vanderbilt bad the option of placing upon the same market 100,000 sanres through the syndicate. The fact is that if the syndicate take the stock under the option, Mr. Vanderbilt is to have a considerable percentage of the price obtained above 120, and commissions. Rixed charges, &c. He becomes a member of the syndicate when it takes the relational 100,000 shares, and comes in for a large share of the profits. The percentage or standing of the several parties in the syndicate is a secret carefully kept. The Gould-Wabash-Pacific clique stand first in it and Drexel, Morgan & Co. next. The banking house is, however, the official head of the syndicate. The several other bankers come in for a bout 5,000 shares each of the 150,000 in the same proportion in the option.

An effort was made by the Wabash party to obtain a representation of two in the Central directory, and in the official statement issued by Drexel, Morgan & Co. on Wednesday two were named. A concession was made, however, late in the day, and ithe admission of one, Mr. Field, was selected to succeed Messrs. Burrill and Harker, will represent the foreign holders, Mr. Gould was the first to sign the contract, doing so just before he started for the West last Saturday night. At the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co. nothing further concerning the matter could be learned. It was learned, however, that the first installment, 30,000 shares of stock, w

Pennsylvania Bailroad stock held by the city of Philadelphin seems to be without foundation. This city holds \$2,990,000 worth of stock at par, par being \$50 a share. If any bid has been made for it the fact has been carefully guarded, for the Sinking Fund Commissioners know nothing about it. Comptroller Pattison, who is a member of the Commission, says that no offers whatever have been made. The city cannot sell the stock excent at par, and the Commissioners seem to think that nothing would be gained by selling.

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seem to think that nothing would be gained by selling.

ATCHISON, Nov. 28.—Jay Gould and party arrived in this city this evening, and this morning started west over the central branch of the road. The party will proceed to the end of the line, and may also inspect some of its branches. There is a great deal of interest expressed throughout the State as to Gould's purposes. He now controls nearly fifteen hundred miles of railway within the limits of Kansas, or fully one-half of the total mileage of the State. The roads that have passed under his control are the only lines traversing a large section of the State, and competition is thus practically destroyed. practically destroyed.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

The Government's Relations with Them-Auditor French's Annual Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The report of Mr. French, Auditor of Railroad Accounts, shows that the amount due by the Government on Dec. 31, 1879, and withheld from the Union and Kansas Pacific Companies on account of transportation, will more than offset the \$2,737. 576.85 payable by them on account of the " 5 % cent." of their net earnings; the cash balance Company on this account to the same date (viz., 1648.271.96) has recently been paid into the Treasury. The result of the "5 % cent." suit against the Union Pacific Railroad Company, was that the United States obtained judgment for \$1.208.337.34, or \$1.029.547.08 mere than the company admitted to owe; and the result of the examination of the accounts of the Central Pacific, undertaken by the Auditor immediately after the decision of the "Sinking Fund case" by the Supreme Court, has been that the amount required from the company from November, 1869, to Dec. 31, 1878, is \$1.978.688.38, or \$745.391.86 more than the company's own statement admitted. The Auditor recommends that the Pacific Railroad acts be amended so that any of these companies which may abandon any portion of the subsidized railroads, or which may divert their business from a subsidized to an unsubsidized railroad, be required to transfer the lien and condition attached to the subsidized to the new and unsubsidized line in order that the interest and right of the United States may be protected; or if that is not done, that all through traffic be required to be done only on the subsidized lines. \$648.271.96) has recently been paid into the

Mr. Webb and the Hoboken Methodist Church. The Committee appointed by the officers of the First Methodist Church of Hoboken to investigate the charges prefe red against Commitmen Samuel Webb. who is alleged to have been the person recently arrested

who is alleged to have seen the person recently arrested in this city for dealing in policy under the name of Samuel S. Wilson, held a preliminary most fig list exeming to arrange for an examination of Mr. Weth. It is said by Webb's triands that he is not a member of the church but merely rents a pew in it for his wife's use, and that the church has no authority to discipline hun. quet of the Gen. Meade Veteran Association of Carlisic, on Wednesday evening, initiatory steps were taken for the erection of an equestrian statue to the late Gen. Meade. It is preposed to erect the status on one of the Government reservations in Washington, D. C. The Army of the Potomac is requested to take charge of the movement.

BUFFALO, Nov. 28 .- A sneak thief entered the residence of the Hon. W. G. Fargo at about 8 o'clock last residence of the 160 m. 6. Fargo at about 8.0 clock jast might, and stole 8 to 6 jewelry valued at over \$1.00. A servant attempted to enter the room while the thiof, was there, but he shout the door in hirr tree, and ship, supposing it to be a member or the ramply went down stairs. The third then coulty waited away with his plunder. A reward of \$500 has been differed in his capitude.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 28.-The East En-Hotel, with eighteen acres of land, was sold here to-day under the foreclosure of a mortrage. It was bought t Emma, the wife of Jay Gould, for \$16,764. It is said have cost Jay Gould to settle mortgages, and in mone previously paid, nearly \$80,000.

AFTER A BURGLARY.

An Attempt to Lure the Victim into the Thieves' Haunts and Rob Him.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 27 .- A curious story is told in connection with the robbery of the store of Mr. A. Townsend at Fishkill some days ago. when \$2,000 worth of goods were stolen. It seems that Mr.Townsend received a letter postmarked Jersey City, N. J., saying that the writer knew where the goods were, and could get them for Mr. Townsend. The only remuneration the writer said he desired was the promise from Mr. Townsend cate composed of the Gould clique and several that he would, after getting the goods and the evidence that the writer would furnish to con viet the thieves, he (Townsend) would prosecute them to the full extent of the law. The writer said that the revenge he wanted was for some alleged wrong they had done to him. He signed himself "John Hunt," and begged that Mr. Townsend would communicate with him. This Mr. Townsend did, and other letters then passed between them. Mr. Townsend's first epistle was couched in noncommittal language, and to it a reply was re-ceived appointing a meeting at the hotel of Smith & McNell, New York. Mr. Townsend, with a view, no doubt, of entrapping his man, was on hand promptly at the time and place mentioned. Hunt failed to appear, but in subsequent correspondence he said he misunderstood the date. Another day was then appeared, and Mr. Towscad took his second trip to New York. He found than this time, who, he says, is a sharp, shrewd individual. Hunt told Mr. Townsend that the goods were at a "fence" kept by a friend of his, who was under obligations to him, and from whom he could easily get them, and would if Mr. Townsend would promise to push the prosecution of the thieves to the full extent of the law. He insisted that no detectives should be mixed up in the business at all. Hunt proved that he knew about the burglary by describing the estore and the goods taken and narrating little incidents connected with the robbery. Another meeting was arranged, at which Hunt was to produce the goods, and if Mr. Townsend was satisfied that they were his he was to pay \$250 to Hunt, which amount Hunt said his friend, the "fence," had advanced on the goods. At this meeting Hunt failed to produce the goods. At the meeting dual that they go after the stolengoods. Once more Hunt did not produce them. Townsend then began to lose confidence in Hunt, who said the goods were at the un-town place of his friend the "lence," and suggested that they go after the money anyment of the money anyment of the money anyment, the siems of the east side of New York on their way to the "time for the hard to have "something hot" as they waiked along the place. Townsend to have "something hot" as they waiked along but the later each time refused. Approaching the place. Townsend remained beaning and bank satched, which he said contained the articles and which has bank satched, which he said contained the articles and which has bank satched, which he said contained the articles and which has bank satched, which he said contained the articles and which has the said contained the articles and which has the said contained the articles and which has hand and hand. was on hand promptly at the time and place mentioned. Hunt failed to appear, but in subse the place. Townsend remained behind, and Hunt, who went on, soon returned with a black satchel, which he said contained the ar-ticles, and which he insisted on carrying him-self.

Aithough Hunt had possession of the bag he Attrough Hunt had possession of the bag he refused to return to the hotel or go into a corner drug stors to examine the articles, but insisted on going into some of the disreputable places in Chrystie street for that purpose. Without making any attempt to have the obliging Hunt arrested, Mr. Townsend jumped on a pession car, and left Hunt to mourn the loss of the \$250 and dispose of his bag to some other person. Townsend says he would not repeat the trip taken with Hunt for the value of the goods stolen. It was through the worst streets in the city, and in the evening, it being 8 o'clock when he stepped aboard the car.

MURDER IN BUFFALO.

An Aged Sallor Killed and His Body Thrown into the River.

BUFFALO, Nov. 28 .- About 8 o'clock this morning the nearly nude body of Thomas Russell, aged 60 years, was seen floating in the Buffalo River, near to where the barge Andrew Waiton was moored. The lifeless body was taken from the water, and bore unmistakable evidences that Russell had been murdered and thrown into the river. The head and face were terribly battered and besmeared with clots of blood, which the water had failed to wash off. Prompt efforts were put forth to find the murderer, and a short time afterward Capt. Andrew McKenzie of the barge Andrew Walton was taken into custody. The cabin of the barge was bespattered with blood, and there were dark

bespattered with blood, and there were dark red stains along the deck and rails. In addition to these evidences still more damning proof was found in a rusty pair of gas tongues, used for handling iron pipe, and weighing about fifteen pounds, which was covered with clots of blood and human hair of the same color as that of the dead man's. The cuts in Russeli's head and face were such as might be made with the tongs.

McKenzie was closery questioned by the officers, but denied any knowledge of the murder. He manifested considerable nervousness during the interview, and occasionally rubbed a spot on his overshoe. The officers asked him what was on the shoe, and he said it was red paint. An examination, however, ravealed the fact that the spot was human blood. Other stains were found upon his hands, shirt, and can, and a large red spot on the lining of his coat. In the tace of all these damning proofs, McKenzie still had the nerve to maintain that he was innecent. He said that Russell and himself were the best of friends, and that they had taken supper touctler only the evening before. He left Russell after supper, and spent the remainder of the nught up to 2 o'clock in the morning at a variety theatre. Then he sought his betth on board the Walton, and was surprised to find that Russell was had then ose bleed during the day, and that in getting over the rail he wiped off some of the blood. This story is not credited. To-day a pillow and an old quilt besmeared with blood, with an iron chain around them, were found in the river near the seene of the tragedy.

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EDDYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Four tramps, who said they belonged in Brooklyn, made a descent upon the residence of Mr. John McSweeney, in Wilbur, a few days are. McSweeney was not at home, his two daughters being the only occupants of the house at the time. The being the only occupation of the house at the time. The young women were frightened, and gave of the premises to the rawels, who took entire passession. They took off their shoes, and stretches themselves out out the heir, and when Mexwelse appeared at the summens of his daughters and option them out they took but that they would not as. He related the order, and then undertied to force them out He had hands on one of them and a flerce struggle or said, but Mexwell succeeded in getting the villair out. The four traines they set to work to destroy Mexwelley's property. With stress, stones, and hottle they be gan to break windows, doors, and incriture. Me we only run for assistance, and with the help of officers on ecceeded in getting their different colors of the colors of the colors of the said of the second of the said of the second of the said of the said

Walter Gibson, an expressman residing on dersey tity Heights, was arraigned yesterday in the First District. Police Court, Jorsey City, on a charge of embryatement, preserved by Mr. Lawrence Daval, the existence of the Court of this city. The prisoner, it is alleged, laided to account for #850 enflected by Jim on the derivery of goods. He was find for examination.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.-The Grand Jury at Newport, Sy., to day found an indictment against Anna Hoff for the murder of Charles. Schwier, on the 14th inst. Six was discharged at the preliminary examination, although confessing that site had along Schwier lacause he had ruined and would not marry her.

employed in cleaning a car tank with benzine, he became overcowered by gas, and was rescued by the for-man of the works, George Cook, at the cost of his ow-lies. Mr. Cook became asphysicable white in the tank and before he could be gotten out life was extinct.

Powder Mill Explosion STRACUSE, Nov. 28 .- The Marcellus powder nill, about twelve miles southwest of Syracuse, exploded on Thursday morning, destroying three buildings and 1930 pounds of newsfor. The report was head a dis-linear of twenty miles. No persons were injured. The ops is about \$5,000.

STRACUSE, Nov. 28.—This morning, a few ninutes before 5 o'clock, a heavy explosion was heard, and a bright light in the sky was seen in a northwesterly direction from Syracuse. The light at first seemed to proceed from a large fire, but it is supposed to have been caused by a meteor.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE MARRIAGE OF MARIE CHRISTINE TO KING ALFONSO.

Fights, a State Concert, Illuminations, Banquet, and Other Festivities to Follow the Nuptinis Ex-Queen Isabella in Madrid.

Madrid, Nov. 28 .- The special representatives from France, Italy, and Germany, to be present at the marriage of King Alfonso and the Archduchess Marie Christine, presented their credentials and presents to the King yesterday, and the English representative will present his to-day. The preparations for the fes-tivities are being vigorously pushed forward. On the first day, the 29th, the marriage ceremony will take place. On the second day of the feativities there will be a reception at the palace and a gala performance at the opera, and on the third and fourth days there will be two bull fights, a State concert, illuminations, a banquet at the palace, and a gala performance at the theatre. Beside these official festivities balb are announced in several of the embassies and houses of the nobility. King Alfonso and his sisters visit the Archduchess daily at the royal residence at Pardo. Ex-Queen Isabella, King Alfonso's mother, arrived in Madrid to-day.

LATER.-The weather is now rainy, and if the storm continues the marriage will probably be celebrated in the palace instead of in the Atocha church. To-morrow there will be various nutlic festivities, but it is expected that the balls and concerts will be postponed until the weather improves. Nothing, however, has been definitely decided upon.

Excitement in Silgo. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- At Sligo to-day the magistrates said that the evidence which Mr. Rea proposed to call in favor of Mr. Killen was irrelevant, and decided to close the case and commit Mr. Killen for trial, admitting him to bail. Mr. Killen refused to leave the court and had to be carried out. The court was then ordered to be cleared, but Messrs. Davitt and Rea remained in definance of the order. When the telegram containing the above particulars was despatched Mr. Killen was in jail, and Mr. Rea was addressing an excited crowd.

Mr. Rea desired to call as witnesses the Crown Solicitor, the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, and one of the members of the House of Commons for Tipperary. This was what finally broke down the patience of the magistrates. After committing Killen they offered to a accept the same amount of bail as in the cases of cept the same amount of bail as in the cases of Daly and Davitt. Mr. Rea protested against the proceedings, and said he had arranged with his elient not to find bail. The magistrate asked Killen whether he would find bail. Killen stoutly refused, and offered a passive resistance to his removal from court. He hung on the arms of the two policemen, with his feet just off the ground. Mr. Rea afterward announced that the Mayor had given him the use of the Town Hall to protest against the decision. The Mayor denied this. Mr. Rea then proceeded to denounce the stipendary magistrate as a police spy. Persons acquainted with English forms of procedure were astonished at the forbestrance of the Court toward Mr. Rea.

In consequence of some technical points in the inquiry having been omitted in the confusion, it is intended to apply for a writ of habestorius to bring Killen before the Court of Queen's Bench, and to attempt to quash the magisterial proceedings on various points. The assizes will be opened at Carriek-on-Shannon on the 11th prox., when the bills will be sent to the Grand Jury. The Crown will then suggest the removal of the cases to a special commission of the Queen's Bench at Dublin. Mr. Killen has said to a Press Association reporter that some starting measures will be taken in his behalf in the taw courts. Several Daly and Davitt. Mr. Rea protested against

THE CRIME OF 1876.

The Appointments that were Made in the In-

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—In the Kellogg-Spof-ord investigation, to-day, H. C. Brown, a discharged employee of the Internal Revenue office, testified that Morris Marks told him some time last summer in his private office, when they were alone, that he could not take care of any of his friends while this fight was being made on Kellogg; that he had to appoint curs to keep

them from "squealing" on Kellogg.
J. T. Allyn, manager of the Western Union Telegraph crains to Kellorg only, was recalled and asked by the Chairman why he had not produced all telegrams to and from Kellorg. The witness answered that he had good

trom Kellorg. The witness answered that he had complied lierally will he written dermant served upon him. Iterative that he witness that we will be written dermant served upon him. Charmon then requested him will was impossible to the witness and that it was impossible to New York last Tuesday by order of Superintendent Merriwscher.

The chairman—Did you not distinctly understand me to direct you to bring all telegrants to or from Kellorg? Witness—Verbally, yes, sir; but your written instructions and only all belegrants to Kellorg.

The Chairman said he had intrusted the preparation of the written instructions and only all belegrants to Kellorg.

The Chairman said he had intrusted the preparation of the written instructions in the witness to not a low-yer, he evidently has intelligence enough to know that written orders supersed everbal instructions. The Chairman—I desire to say to you, Mr. Witness, that you escape only unser the letter of the law, and have you all the court of the law. When we return to Washington we will expect the company to produce those mes-

Mr. Ramsey's Name to be Sent in at Once is McCrary is Confirmed as Judge. nations to be sent to the Senate will be that of Mr. Mc Crary for the vacant Judgeship of the Eighth Circuit. succeed Judge Dillon. Mr. McCrary will not retire from the War Department until he is confirmed by the Senate the War Department until he is confirmed by the Senate for the Judgeship. Therefore no nomination will be made for secretary of War until the Senate acts upon Mr. McCrarr's monination. If he is confirmed, ex-Senator Runsey will immediately be nominated to be Secretary of War. Mr. McCrarr's friends have no doubt of his speedy confirmation for the Judgeship, believing that the senate Judiciary Committee had no tarther objection to his nomination last spring than the one that his appoint ment was to be made to take effect when Judge Indon's resignation took effect, which proceeding the Committee believed to be allegal.

Foul Odors from the Rulus.

A brisk south wind yesterday blew the stench rom the burning rules of the Eighth avenue car stables ver that portion of the city. From being at first up leasant, the stench became sickening. At the rains the athing a work.

It d. H. Heijinmin said that the present warm weather used rain would liasten the decomposition of the bedges. If they were not removed the foul gases given forth will be likely to cause malaria lever.

Lively Brooklyn Primaries.

The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the General Committee were held in Brock-lyn hast night. There was a lively contest in the several words, the being numerous dissensions. The warring elements comprise on the one side the four Republican Ablermen whis joined in the bargain to break the seal lock last summer and the officials who profited by their votes, and on the other size the party whom their opterents call 'The Si'k Stockings, led by Frankir Westruff, samuel McLean, Abert Dargeit, and then James Journian, Winch side was varietious calmot be determined until the delegates report in the tieners. Committee and the contests have been decided.

us of to-morrow will publish what purports to outh ome of the features contained in John Sherman's fort

In the O'Leary walking match in Newark at 6 o'clock last mant the series stacd; Hart, 300, Fingerald 308; Geldert, 201; Redding, 208; Naten, 278, Campana 200

SPORTING NOTES.

Mr. E. Swope of Buffalo proposes to take his 2:26 trotter, Gray Salem, to Europe this winter.

Improvements, designed to add to the comfort of visit-ors to Jerome Park, are being made.

Charles Rowell had gained 15 pounds in weight on his late arrival in England from America.

The racing season in America for 1880 will open with a three days one ting at Augusta, Ga., Jun. 6. The engagements already made for American horses in Europe in the stakes, including all the classic events, for 1889 and 1881, number 201.

Mr. Joseph Udell, owner of Blind Tom, the pacer, has sent a challenge to the ewner of St. Julien, to make a match between the two flyers.

WHAT HE DID WITH HIS PISTOL.

A Thirteen-Year Old Orphan Deliberately

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Nov. 28 .- Henry Burke, an orphan boy, 13 years old, bought a revolver to-night, and when on his way to his home in Five Roads, a mile and a half east of the village, in company with a companion named Broderick, he met Thomas Lannon, a boy of his own age. Standing on the sidewalk in front of his father's house, Burke exhibited the revelver, and Lannon exciained. "Isn't it bright!" Burke repiled, "It's bright enough for you," and coolly proceeded to load it. This done, he cointed it toward Lannon with the rennark. "I'm going to shoot," and deliberately fired. The builet wens through Lannon's cheek, just below the temple, and the loy fell to the ground. Burke and Broderick fied. Officers arrested Burke to-night and ledged him in pail. Lannon's condition is dangerous. Burke was interviewed to-night, and said that the shooting was accidental; that as he was holding the revolver his companion struck his hand and the pistol wont off. boy of his own age. Standing on the sidewalk

THE UIE COMMISSION.

Another Delay Caused by Rumors that the Troops were Advancing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Schurz received the following despatch to-day from Gen.

Hatch, the President of the Ute Commission: Hatch, the President of the Ute Commission:

All investigation was storged this morning by princer from the White River Utes, who state that runners from the Unitab Use say that tron a wers moving to the Unitab Agency to make orisoners, and that all the Use this had left for the came of the White River Utes, who the state of the Unitab Agency to make orisoners, and that the Use this had left for the came of the White River Utes, who the Commission of the White River Utes, who the Use I would be the Use of the Utes of

Inquiry in official quarters tuily confirms Gen. Hatch's assurance to the Indians that the report of an advance of troops is wholly untrue. Mr. Schurz has for some time suspected that some adverse element was secretly at work to retard, or, if possible, defeat the efforts of the Commission, and he is strongly inclined to believe that the source of the present trouble is correctly indicated by Ouray.

TWO FATAL RUNAWAYS.

Father and Son Killed at the Same Spot by the Same Span of Horses.

HONESDALE, Pa., Nov. 28,-Some months ago. John Alexander of Waymart, ten miles from this village, was driving a span of horses down a steep hill near that place. They ran down a steep hill near that place. They ran away. He was thrown against a rock and was instantly killed, his neck being broken. Yesterday his son, William Alexander, left Carbondais to drive to Waymari, with the same horses. In the afternoon he was found lying dead in almost the same spot where his father was killed, his neck being also broken. Some distance further on the wrecked wagon was discovered, and at the foot of a high bank one of the horses lay dead with a broken neck.

DEATH AFTER VACCINATION.

The Virus with which the Linderburg Boy

was Inoculated Pronounced Pure. It was learned yesterday that Alfred Linder-burg, the child who died at 207 East 122d street on Tuesday of alleged blood personing through vaccination, was vaccinated by Dr. A. N. Lloyd, a housenopathic physician of East Sevente-ointh street, and not by health officers, as was reported. Dr. Lloyd says that the virus was obtained from a healthy young beifer, and he does not beheve that any blood personing was caused by it. The
vaccination was in August last, and any exit effects of
incentation would be likely to show themselves before
the expiration of three months. He had long used virge
trom the same dealer from whom he had procured it for
the Laiderburg child, and never with evit effects.

Dr. James, or the Health Board, said that in unhealthy
children of verteinous tendencies ery-tipelus had been
known to ensue after vaccination, but that was in consegrance, and of any impurity in the virus, but of the
virus. An accidental scratch received in any other way
might produce the same result. Such cases are very
tare, and there is no sase on record of vaccination doing
flarm to a healthy child. tained from a healthy young beifer, and he does not be-

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

French Politics.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- A deputation of the Left waited upon Premier Waldington to-day and urged the dismissal of the remaining rescionary officials. The bureaus of the four groups of the Leit held a meeting to-day, under the presidency of M. Louis Blan-

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The Official Gazette pub-ishes a nonfication by the Prossian Ministry of the pro-oughing for one year of the regulations under the Socialist law relative to the right of residence and to carrying arms in Berlin and its neighborhood. The Government is nontring the continuous cost five resolutions to to head of the Berlin policy, ages. Therefore win have been exhelical from Berlin are still returned permission to reside there.

VIENNA, Nov. 28 .- A despatch from Alexanfria says: "Gordon Pasha has been instructed in case the negotiations with the King of Abyssinia prove from less, to proceed to Khartoum and report the failure of h proceed to Dender and enter Abyssina with Egypti troops.

An Attack on Italy's New Cabinet.

ROME, Nov. 28.—Signor Trinchear, of Signor Nicotera's group of Deputies, vesterday made an attack on the Catinet in the Chamber of Deputies in language so violent that he was called to order several those Animag other investives he asserted that the mw Ministry was an insult to the chamber of Deputies and to the country. The New Bishopries in America.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Further intelligence from Rome relative to the proposal of Cardinal McCloskey for the establishment of these Bishmeres in America show that the Proposeds File—will ask: Cardinel McCloskey as to the most suitable location of the Sets, instead of "instrucing" him regarding their location. A Turkish General Massacred.

CETTINGE, Nov. 28.—Intelligence has been re-relived here to the effect that kinned Muchilar Pasha, the Turkish General, has been massacred by Armauts at the

Otto Knecht suspended a 27-peand turker in

front of his harroom at H. does and West Kinney streets. Newark, on Wednesday. In the evening a number of persons gathered by railly for the inches. At H. celong Mr. Koschi went outside to get docture, or the winner, and was astoodiscled to mad that I, or how you shrunk into a very some, very old, and very simi chicken.

The Rebellion in Chibunhua.

San Antonio, Tex. Nov. 25.—A private letter, dated Chimanum, Bexico, Nov. 14, says: "The town is still field by the insurgents, who are compelling the mer.

Accused of Murdering his Brother. PORTLAND, Mo., Nov. 28, James Low was arrested to middle a whate or more true in the backer of more reported by the first of the second of of the sec

The Australia, from Liveriand, arrived last might.
The Old Guard, in ball uniform, will visit the Seventh forment Fair femilie. the Hardest outside trial, and size freshold of the N.Y.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WAS IT WHALE OR SERPENT?

A SEA MONSTER THAT WAS SEEN OFF SANDY HOOK YESTERDAY. aving Crew No. 1, After Gazing at 10

with a Glass, Assert that its Fyes were as Big as Saucers and its Body 300 Feet Long. SANDY HOOK, Nov. 28 .- Some of the crew of Life Saving Station No. 1, while patrolling the beach near the station at 3 o'clock this afterneon, saw a commotion in the water at arout 400 yards distance from the shore, which was at first thought to be caused by a school of porpoises. A minute later, a monstrous black form arose out of the foaming water. The men had been reading in THE SUN of to-day the account of the whale seen on Thanksgiving Day by Cnpt. Al. Foster and the passengers in the steambout William Fietcher, between Sandy Hook and Rockaway, eight or nine miles southeast of the Highlands, and connecting this in their minds with the monster that was lashing the water into spray off shore, some of them hurried to the station to call their comrades, while others levelled a pair of strong field glasses at the creature. Then they saw, the men say, that nithough it was black, like Capt, Al. Foster's fish-scaring whale, yet it was not a whale at all, but a serpent-like monster, three hundred feet long. Those who looked through the glasses aver that they could plainly see the creature's head when it was lifted above the water, and that it looked bigger than a hogshead. It had an enormous mouth, and shining black eyes as big as saucers. Portions of the long, dark-colored, and rounded body they saw rising and sinking in the water as the monster lessurely worked

in the water as the monster leasurely worked its way toward the south with sinuous snake-like motions. At times, the men say, the creature three its fall out of the water. The tail seemed to be shaped somewhat like that of

ike motions. At times, the men say, the creature threw its tail out of the water. The tail seemed to be stanted somewhat like that of an eed.

The monster was seen by all the members of the crew, who ran along the beach and kept it in view as long as possible. It finally disappared in a southerly direction, going toward Long Branch. It kept at a distance of about 1,200 feet from the shore, hereasing its speed a linite whice tender it was lost sight of.

The possibility that this might have been the whale whose tail Cout. Foster says his steambant's bow aimose shaved in passing on Thursday at first suggested itself, but the life saving men's description of the monster seen by them bears little reasonblance to that of the whale. Capt. Foster thought the whole he saw must have been 80 feet long, and some of his passengers estimated its length at 150 feet. But the life station men assert that the creature they saw was fully 300 feet long. That the monster with which the William Fletcher narrowly escaped a collision was really a whale was shown by the fact of its having been seen to spout. Besides, Capt. Foster, who has seen moany whales, ascerted that it was a whale, and the largest one he had ever seen. But the monster seen off the coast to-day did not spout, and the manner in which the men say it handel its long body was very unike a whale's motions. They aver that it was a sea servent.

Nevertheless, some believe that the creature seen to day was the same that Capt. Foster saw yesterday. They think that after the William Fletcher passed him the mouster got out of the deep water he was then in and became entangled among the intersecting channels in the neighboring shouls, and spent last night and most of to-day in seeking a way out. He had evidently found the right channel just before he was speed from the Sandy Hook, about two years ago, and was killed by three fishermen, who at the second of the channels of the Horseshoe, lasie Sandy Hook, about two years ago, and was killed by three fishermen, whe at the first

The Enormous Land Grants to Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—According to the re-port of the Austro of Railroad Accounts, up to March 3, 1871, over 200,000,000 acres of the public lands had been granted to States and corporations for ratiroad purposes which over 44 000 000 seres have been nateral

mantes being 6,0.7.075 series the most at to per acre is \$12.085 sTo, or \$10.783 pe

Another Version of an Indian Massaere. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 .- A private letter, dated west of E. Priss. Texas. Aparty of lifeous men went in spread, and followed the trail to the Candelseria Mennianus, where the fremess embreshed them, killing all but mire at two. When the news reached the town, a strong acty organized and sto ted on the frait. Arriving at the sever of the missecret three begins to bury the lend, and, while these employed, were fired more and eligible made the action. The I offices apparently were arrived with Sharpes at the seal of the England. A large arree has been organized. This is probably similar everyon of the disasters reported a month or so ago via Santa Fe.

Rifle Shooting for the Amateurs' Cup. SOUTH AMDOY, N. J., Nov. 28.-A dull, gray ight and a moderate wind favored the making of good cores in the short range rifle match here today for the Anatour Marks and strip, presented by Lieut Backus of New York. The conditions were ten shots, 100 yards.

ower 40, John Powers 20, and Wm. Haves 38 John Sherman to Force a Financial Imne. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- There is good reason to believe that at the opening of Congress John Sherman's rights will present attill providing for the gradual re-

pot tol Mayor Trooms P. Norvan, the present Superin-tendent of Troom as County-super of the District to fill the variety county tyter see aron of Se of L. Porlos. The county-seed Mr. Norvan will be seen to furn to which calls have it is in the unexpired term,

Washington, Nov. 28.—Representative Page of California, who instarrived here, says that the Pacific

The Thermemeter in New York Yesterday.

The Signal Office Prediction.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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